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In Coming Hours. [From All the Year Round.] In coming hours, when all we say Makes fullness of our bligs to-day Has faded, as from summer sky The sunset glories slowly die, From gold and rose to dreary gray.

And I must learn as best I may To watch it, as it fades away; I think I will not mosn or cry I think I will not utter "Nay."

Knowing that all things must decay; Nor even weep, or question why; But o'er our dead dream, tenderly, For blessings for my darling pray, In coming hours. Niagara.

[From the Academy.] Almighty voice that callest me from sleep, Sleepless thyself through all the past time, What answer can I make thee but to creep And hide my slience in the all-sheltering deep E'en of the music? Clash of rhyme on

rhyme Offends mine ear as 'twere a futile crime, freaking the peace which reverence should Yet for my worship lacking better way.

And seeing how thy strength is crowned with grace. And maddened with the beauty of thy face, am constrained to cry as best I may And tell thee with my fain, adoring breath, That at thy hand I fain would taste of death. A Haunted Castle.

Castle now turned convent caps a brow Where shining sprays the onive inter weaves, med from a legend no one half believes; or who has faith in one-time wonders now? a stranger sits beneath a great gnaried bough And muses half askeep, till dream deceives His surlier sease, Walle glamour's spectral Dart in sud shift the scenes he knows not

Before his eyes a mirage is outspread;
The storied miracle disclosed anew,
Take breathing shape, with burst of life is Now the ghosts live again this long while Faces are seen; a cry the groves strikes By mortal tragedy the air is torn. is done away with the better.

Pink, crimson, yellow, cream and white! They call to mind the lost delight Of summer's flowery days; The wintry wind wails loud without,

he flickering flames flash high and low. hey touch the room with rosy glow, And make its corners warm; They kiss the somber, pictured walls,
Whereon a gracious shadow falls—
My gentle sister's form.

low soft the rustle of the dres low soft, how dark, the tranquil eyes.

How calm she sits in this calm light. Loose-holding in her fingers white A blossom pure as snow. A pale chrysanthemum—sh me! Yet summer roses bloomed for thee And I, too, had my happy share

staked my manhood on the truth f that bright idol of my youth, And won a lasting grief. hame drew his most emr

And thou, my white one, clean of soul, God bade his waves of trouble roll Above thy gentle head; But lighter than my cruel loss The burden of thy hope-wreathed cross-Thy lover is but dead.

He is but dead, and thou canst creep In twilight times to work or weep Beside his quiet grave; To picture meeting on that shore, The land of God's bright evermore.

To kneel and pray at—she is not, No more than this I know— Ah, sister! link thy hand in mine! No change can touch my love and t Whatever come and go.

And like these homely flowers that grace
Our quaint, old-fashioned dwelling place,
A quiet blessing comes
Upon the evening of our days,
And growing by the wintry ways
We find chrysanthemums!

## SHELBY'S BRICADE.

(Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by ITS FIRST RE-UNION SINCE THE aptain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of WAR-THE SURVIVORS MEET AT HIGGINSVILLE, MO.

tecorder of Deeds from Saturday, sept. 5, THE OCCASION ONE OF SPLEN Saturday, Sept. 12, A. D., 1885. Only such DID HOSPITALITY-THE as contain covenants of warranty contained COUNTY TURNS OUT EN MASSE.

> Delightful Intermingling of Federa and Confederate Soldiers-Scenes and Incidents.

Entertainment Superb Marches-Speeches-Personalities-The Occasion One to be Remembered for a Gener.

Special Correspondence St. Joseph Gazette DOVER, Lafayette county, Mo., Sept 1885 -This is not the time neither it the occasion, to give a history of Shel-by's Brigade. What has to be dealt with now is the re-union, and it should day the various trains added to the aghave been called rather a re-union of gregate of visitors. Monday night del desolate and merciless days of the war, Shelby was commissioned a major-gen-eral, and given a division for the raid officered, and disciplined after his own Napoleon... 7:36 pm 7:25 pm 6:33 am 7:52 am 6:33 am 6:35 pm 6:35 pm 9:43 am 6:35 pm 9:43 am 6:35 pm 9:00 pm 5:30 am 10:50 pm have published a card of solicitation over their joint signatures, to the families and citizens of Odessa, soliciting every one's atfashion, and with which-at Westport zens of Odessa, soliciting every one's at-tendance at Sabbath school. The card is the Price's expeditionary force; held on;

AND FOUGHT AGAIN; school interest." The Sunday school has a mile of the road from the Missouri to agricultural community. the Arkansas river; saved his cannon; teach a child how he may best make his way our or two, on Sunday, to learn to prepare that their children attend the Sunday, as ert-like and depopulated

school, how it would gladden the superinten-INDIAN TERRITORY. dent's heart, and that of the teachers! The Sunday school should be the nursery of the horoughly in childhood rarely stray very far —he safely landed his worn and rom the true path when they grow older. Parents, see that your children are educated for eternity as well as for time. Do not be careless with your children now, and have careless with your children now, and have them in future years reproach you for it. And, above all things, when you begin to and courage as a fighting organization ride at will all about the town, and all send them to Sunday school be regular about it. Show them that it is an earnest and important duty.

Therefore, when one planned to perfect a re-union, one should have said I shelby's Division instead of Shelby's

tional form of government and pi and Alabams, civil liberty are to be maintain-

low den in Albany on Thursday night corps, if so be that he could find the by the veterans of all the balance of the of last week, where they had been men and get them out.

The march was a thousand miles confederate commands present other and the south, that America united than Shelby's. The following officers could defy the world. lured by a railroad brakeman. The

up to and over the Boston Mountains into Missouri, and thence at a gallop into the very heart of the state, and ron, Lafayette county. The prohibition state executive committee in Ohio sent a communication to Saline counties, inundating them with the democratic state executive commit- his proclamations and filling them with tee challenging Governor Hoadly to a discussion with Dr. Leonard, the prohibition candidate on the question of hibition candidate on the question of prohibition versus license of the liquor savage encounters of these,

take part in the discussion. The governor thinks the three of them would ette and Saline counties another regiment and a battalion, the regiment commanded by Col. Jo. O. Shelby and the battalion by Col. Benj. Elliott. Southwest Missouri furnished another "It the nude pictures at the exposition look anything like the Post-Dispatch's T. Hooper, while Collins' celebrated pictures of them, it is no wonder that a great many good men in this community do not want them exhibited," May not the same thing be said of all the did young volunteers went to it especillustrations in the daily papers? They is ally determined to fight it into notorare wretched things at best; and are not good increasing. The second the combats which decimated it four not good journalism. The sooner the picture business in the daily papers came at last to appear to those who did duty with the guns as if they were do-ing duty in a kind of forlorn hope. So much valor and devotion of necessity made it the brigade's pet, and on more Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract for an American tour guaranteethan twenty occasions-when the stress ing her a minimum of 225 performances of battle had been great, and the batbetween May, 1886, and May, 1887, at tery's loss of men and material pitiful— \$4,000 for each and a percentage of the soldiers in droves sprang from the var-\$4,000 for each and a percentage of the lous regiments, served the guns the receipts, the tour to embrace North and best they could while.

South America. The gentle Sara, we THE FIGHT WAS ON, believe, will bring a new husband with her, Mr. Demala, a Greek. She says that the stage is for the young, that at 15 everything one sees there is charming, real, the beauty all beauty, and the love all love. For herself she proposes to remain always young. Comfortable of artillery taken from him by the Sara! One of these days the wrinkles may show up through the paint, and her illusion will have died. Even in Greek there is such a word as faded. "Tis true 'tıs pity; and pity 'tis 'tis 'tis such a word as faded." "Twere long to tell how this brigade, This is the way the Higginsville Post's Faber seems to look at it:— of incessant war into a substance that

vote to increase the cost of his bread mant in the shock and torment of batabout as full, as accurate, and as com-plete as will probably ever be written guiled into supporting the free trade heresy. The best argument against free trade is, that wherever it has been It is with the gathering together of its tried it is condemned. It was tried in survivors twenty years after this country at least twice and each ex-ITS ARMS HAD BEEN GIVEN UP periment ended in disaster." How that this narrative has to do. Thursstrange a freak in our neighbor's Fa-ler! Our steady going penalt case it ville will remember for at least the life ber! Our steady going pencil sees it time of a generation. Higginsville is so differently. According to its view. a prairie town of 6,000 people. The no working man, unless he wants to in- prairies about it undulate like the crease the cost of everything he wears and uses(bread and butter will be neither higher or lower) and decrease and the emerald of the serried ranks of his wages, will ever be beguiled into the corn were glad together. Little supporting the heresy of a protective tariff. The best argument against so-called protection is, that wherever it has been tried it her best argument against so-called protection is, that wherever it has been tried it her best argument against so-called protection is, that wherever it has been tried it her best argument against so-called protection is, that wherever it has been tried it her best argument against so-called protection is, that wherever it has been tried it her best argument against so-called protection is, that wherever it her commence that quest, which the tark of the state and to commence that quest, which the time, and it is yet the talk of the state. Higginsville, and who were of great state. It was the talk of the state and to commence that quest, which the time, and it is yet the talk of the state and to commence that quest, which the time, and it is yet the talk of the state and to commence that quest, which the time, and it is yet the talk of the time, and it is ye has been tried it has been condemned, to such an extent that where it has secured corn laws it has created want, confusion and finally revolution. It confusion and finally revolution. It and patriotic. confusion and finally revolution. It has been tried for twenty-four years The fair ground, of about thirty the sixth missouri confederate infantry and when to good name was to become more or less a matter of experiment, and when to money, saw the town of Higginsville Piles in all forms, itch, salt rheum and ring-

The Event a Triumph - Weather Perfect-Crowd Enormous-

ation.

and fighting, step by step, the ravages nic of malignant small-pox tered division, or, rather, what was left of it, within the shelter of the confederate lines, still the rear guard

The Brigade began with a company. Judge Reagan of Texas tells an interviewer:—"In my judgment we are now At Lexington, at Carthage, at Wilson's RIGHT BRASS BANDS

passing through the ordeal which is to Carthage, at Elk Horn, at Farmington, at to marshal them, and make melody for

lured by a railroad brakeman. The police took them in charge and they with his own company to make it.

If a march was a thousand miles long, and Shelby started out on foot will be sent home. A skating rink flirtation plays a prominent part in the sad affair. This is another proof, if any were needed, that it is unsafe and wrong to permit young girls to attend promiscuous gatherings such as public miscuous gatherings and they started out on foot with his own company to make it.

At Helena, and under the point blank range of two formidable gunboats, he crossed the Mississippi river. Thence on to Little Rock by forced marches. Thence at the double quick to Fort Smith, to Van Buren, picking up here a horse, and then on to and over the Roston Mountains of Lankford. Saline county.

The march was a thousaud miles than Shelby's. The following officers were chosen to enroll, marshal, and lead the column, veterans all, some of the almost unprecedented success of the damost unprecedented success of the deather column, and yet to draw the line accurately is a task

Enrolling Officer—A. A. Lesucur.

Chief Marshal—J. D. Conner, Lafayette county.

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First Assistant Marshal—Geo. W. Lankford. Saline county.

traffic. Gov. Hoadly accepts on condi-SHELBY'S BRIGADE WAS BORN. tion that Judge Foraker consents to Jackson county furnished one regi-ment, that of Col. Upton Hays; Lafay-

-and that must suffice for the present. things flowed to its very feet. The

which flooded all that vast ocean of prairie with a

BLESSED FLOOD TIDE of light, and life, and motion. Thanks to the rain there was no dust; thanks two hours after day broke the roads were like marble, the roar of the vehicles coming in from the surrounding country sounding like the rumbling of artillery carriages hurrying forward to rendezvous against a day of combat Monday the whole population of Higginsville turned out en masse to deco rate the town. As the forest in June is jubilant and multitudinous with leaves, so was Higginsville jubilant and multitudinous with flags, streamers, banners, transparencies,

WELCOMING SIGNS, and significant mottoes. The very air to breathe which was an intoxication, was all of a flutter with bunting. As Shelby's Division, for, in those last desolate and merciless days of the war, Shelby was commissioned a major-gen-Carroll, Howard, Callaway, Saline, Cooper and several other counties, and Tuesday morning

THERE WAS AN INUNDATION. A dozen trains, with a dozen coaches to a train, came in packed on the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton railroads, while Saline and Latayette counties literally turned out en masse, and came to the mustering place overland, and by every mode of conveyance gave up his best and bravest over every known to a thriving and prosperous

Soon all the streets and promer saved his ammunition wagons; was places of the town were choked with s down or went to pieces on either flank were as so many bee-hives. The shops loose; rescued the wrecks of other commands that were overridden; and finally—after enduring uncomplaining-ly literal starvation for a week in the public of the public ones. Wherever a cot could be set up or a blanket spread down, there was a soldier. There are the public ones. n this very transitory world, leaving but an of him; slept as he rode; held the rear and stores were turned into barracks. has been a re-union yet in Missouri where the hospitality was so thorough, so heartfelt, and so pertectly unselfish. Unless a man chose, he need not have paid for anything. Delegations of citi-zens did nothing elso except to seek out strangers and make

THEM FEEL AT HOME. The town was theirs, and everything expedition of 1864, still in it. Horses, carriages, wagons, bugup and down the dewy and grass-girdled byways and highways.
By 10 o'clock Tuesday morning there were fully fifteen thousand people it

Higginsville, with them, and roll the clangor of military music over the swelling prairie up-

Lankford, Saline county.
Second Assistant Marshal—C. C. Cat-

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Commander of Grand Army Repubic-F. R. Neet, Latayette county. Commander of ex-confederates—Eli jah Gates, Buchanan county. It was a half mile to the fair grounds, and down a prairie road as dry and as

LEVEL AS A PLANK FLOOR. It looked like war, only there wer of martial music from one of the many bands made the heart beat quicker, Scarfed and plumed, the aides and the marshals dashed hither and thither. The north wind blew all the by a forest of flags, the column-massing itself for one moment and resting once having been drilled machines,

FORGET THE DRILLING. ing," and two thousand men, two deep, took the road to the fair grounds ground along the lineof march and some time view collectedly the heterogeneous column. Some there had only one leg, to make "No working man, unless he wants to was all iron in endurance, and all adaand yet these hobbled along quite composedly. Some had only one arm and yet these, for all the purposes of life, seem to be as handy or as expert as their less mutilated comrades. Many were bent with wounds; many were crippled. Not a few had aged pitifully.

day of the re-union

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We find chrysinthemums!

A number of chamber, suits will be sold at extra low prices at H. & F. Winkler's, Lexington, Missouri.

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rained bountifully. Up to the rain it county, a maimed veteran who left an Bascom, of the Register: C L. Ewing, had been sultry, with a hot glare about arm at Corinth, made the presentation of the Odessa Democrat; D. Reddingspeech-brief, soldierly and patriotic-Tuesday morning came in with a cool and concluded it by reading the follow-north wind, and a glorious sunrise ingletter: Asm. AND, KY., August 12, 1885.

Major E. A. Hickman, Independence Mo., Dear Sir: - "Yours of the 10th inst., just received, asking for the batle-flag of the Sixth Missouri regiment C. S. A., to be used at the re union in Lafayette county on the 25th of the present month. It gives me pleasure to comply with your request. I can well imagine the great desire the survivors feel to see again the flag they fought so gallantly under and their natural pride in showing to their chil dren a relic made sacred by its baptism n the fire and smoke of battle. happy in being instrumental in its preservation. Being requested by Col. Erwin to embroider the name of Wm. Huff, ensign, upon it, I obtained it for that purpose from Adjutant Harwood, and it was with me during the siege of Vicksburg, at which time

was favored with a guard furnished through the politeness of Gen. Farrell of Burnside's corps. JOSEPHINE CLAY. Capt. J. E. Payne, of the Independence Sentinel, another scarred veteran of the this battle-flag in the name of the Sixth, and in receiving it made a brief commented upon for its elequence, appropriateness and classical beauty Afterward, Capt. Payne turned the flag over to Mr. Benjamin Huft, a prosperons farmer of Cass county, who had carried it triumphantly through

SIX BLOODY AND CONSECUTIVE BATTLES After this episode the re-union pass ed into its second or social stage, and thereafter nothing could be seen but groups of men calling to each other, hearty hand-shaking, continual greet ings and embracings, and those happy latter that it takes five days in the week to never broken, no matter who else went moving mass of humanity. The hotels and exultant manifestations of pleasur which succeed so naturally to long years of separation if not to say forget-

From the commingling of the two, was well nigh impossible to tell who had been federal and who had been confederate soldiers. Only the badge revealed the sides the soldiers had taken in the war. They met as com-rades and friends, fought their BATTLES O'ER AGAIN.

to verify history, corrected one anoth er's data, where corrections were needed, and finally all went to dinner to gether, and sat together and around innumerable hospitable boards as a veritable band of brothers. Speeches were made by Senator F.M. Cockrell, Ex-Gov. Thomas T. Crittencen, Probate Judge Xenophon Ryland

Captain Hall having gallantry under GENERAL JOHN H. MORGAN. ners was returning triumphant from Of themselves the speeches served soleed by a free and independent people, or whether the American people are in the future to be the cringing slaves of corporations and monopoles."

The judge is right.

Who, for a kiss and a trysting under the last of a multitude of giorious bat tle-fields.

By 11 o'clock the column of march two armies closer and closer together. By 11 o'clock the veterans of Shelsome face of Shelby, and bade him go from Tupelo, Mississippi, to the Missouri river, and recruit there a regiment, a brigade, a division, an army sented, with the veterans of shelsome face of Shelby, and bade him go from Tupelo, Mississippi, to the Missouri river, and recruit there a regiment, a brigade, a division, an army sented, while the rear was brought up heroism furnished by both the north ed by a free and independent peo- who, for a kiss and a trysting under the last of a multitude of glorious bat- ly to add to the harmony of the occaheroism furnished by both the north

> strongest personal interest in the mat-ter and gave more time and attention join with the soldier crowd and help to all of the innumerable details of the event-without which the re-union must have been a failure-one might mention, without injustice to anybody else, Messrs, C. C. Catron, A. E As-bury, R.A. Collins, W.P. Mayfield, W. S.

Thompson, J. J. Fulkerson, Grove Young, and Hub. Campbell, all of Higgins-ville, Boone and Lucien Major, of Aultville, and Major Fred Neet, of Lexington, representing the federal army, and Capt. J. D. Conner, also of Lexington, representing the confederate army. Major Neet, an old Lafayette county man, and a gallant federal soldier, has been stirring and working for just such a re-union for a dozen years, and no factor in all the delightful gathering was more active, hospitable, and omnipresent than this generous, open-hand ed, and cosmopolitan soldier. As grand marshal of the occasion, Capt.

WAS SIMPLY INIMITABLE. His whole heart was in the cause. knew everybody and everybody knew him. Brought up in the rigid drill and alry tactics, he could almost lift waiting column to its feet by a motion neither muskets nor artillery. The of his hand, or dress a line to perfection drums beat. At intervals the bugle by a single bugle note. Enthusiastic, calls rang out loud, and high, and in addition, and sleepless, untiring, resonant. Every now and then a burst rollicking, instant in execution, and knowing better than anybody how to choose his aides-de-camp, he guarane-camp teed soldierly evolutions from the very beginning BECAUSE OF HIS PRESENCE.

and soon had the vast crowd under such perfect discipline that it thereafter, and for all the balance of the day, handled iself as a piece of well regulated machinery. To second him in his every ef-fort he had at his right hand and his left have supposed that such splendid soldiers as WillFerrell,Jo Elliott, Mike Sandidge, Abe Furst, John Wheatley, Si Crispin, J. S. White John Mirick, Dick Collins, Buck Then from rear rank to front rank Thornton, Perry Catron, George Gorthe the bands struck up "Tramp, don, Ben Neale, J. Q. Plattenburg, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," and two thousand men, two deep, —soldiers of four years of real war and with such a chief, what else could Any one, curious to know what changes time had wrought in the young been but just what it was—as perfect in and stalwart soldiers of twenty years its marching, its evolutions, and its disago, had only to take up some vantage cipline, as an army going into bat-

Was done by the people of Higgins-

sonalized in the lead, a committee, as make all the balance feel perfectly at t were, to give form, voice, substance, and expression to what everybody wanted-the manifestion of a universal Almost all were gray. Not over two hundred still retained the freshness and unstinted hospitality. To this end the whole population of Lafayette ishly employed by such federals as exprovisions enough into Higginsville and those of the very choicest kind, to and all entered into the spirit of the oc- feed 20,000 visitors for 48 hours, many casion with a zest and an abandon stead of the 10,000 who were pesent for prairie town of 5,000 people. The prairies about it undulate like the ocean. Great waves of green growing things flowed to its very feet. The toil, privation, wounds, peril and exther welcome, but none on this earth can ever surpass the one which found Arriving at the fair grounds, the old such a perfect expression at Higgins-soldiers were eager to break ranks, ville. It was the talk of the state at

ton, of the Odessa Herald; H. Luce, of the Higginsville Advance; J. W. Branch, of the Higginsville Post, and the two German newspapers, one at Concordia and one at Lexington, labored constantly and in perfect accord for months before the day of the reunion, and up to the very morning of the day itself, arousing the people and pressing them forward actively IN THE WORK OF PREPARATION.

This aspect of the affair is thus dwelt ipon at considerable length in order hat justice may be done to the press of Lafayette county, and also in order that the St. Joseph newspapers may take a few lessons in the art as well as the value of united action in regard to the great re-union which is to take place in St. Joseph week after next. Distinguished citizens, who had once been distinguished soldiers, were present from almost every county in the

state, and from a good many other places outside of Missouri. JOHN W. THRAILKILL ame all the way from the City of Mexico to meet with the old brigade, and greet once more his old commander. The war on neither side ever produced nemorable Missouri infantry, received a more splendid fighter that John re-union itself as a social gathering to-his battle-flag in the name of the Thrailkill. No matter in what shape a gether of old soldiers, many practical battle presented itself to him-whether

while he was recruiting, or at the head of a band of guerrillas, or leading a confederate regiment-he was always county, the town itself being indebted in the thick of it-cool, dauntless, and the very impersonation of wary, cirwent to Mexico with Shelby and re-AMERICAN CAPITAL AND ENTERPRISE.

All day Tuesday Thrailkill was the center of a perpetual group of old war camrades, who seemed never to tire of asking him questions and recalling the

Others, also, the first time since 1865, met many who had served with them in various parts of the confederacy. Capt. Abe Furst, of St. Joseph, found tew time-worn comrades who had served in his company in the memora-ble siege of Port Hudson, and stood with him in the tempestuous fights of uka and Corinth. Senator Waller Young, more perfectcompared notes, sought in every way

> host of Kentuckians who had belonged to his regiment under Gen. Humphre. Marshall, and soon had them massed together and all aglow under the graphic recitals of events unnarrated FOR TWENTY YEARS. Col. Elijah Gates, the one-armed hero

Lexington. Messrs. Crittenden and Ryland were federal soldiers, and Messrs. Hall and Cockrell confederate, ter of lands, tound a few of his one are generally known, and they can be nd regiment among the multitude made known only as a squad in the marching column. Col. Brack. Kavanaugh, of Ray the rain of Corinth trenches. Major Newt, Bradley, of Jackman's fighting brigade, was another general Shelby's whole division.

Henry Grigsby, one of Collins famous battery men, came from Texarof those who had campaigned with him from the Iowa line to Matamoras. Major C. C. Rainwater, chief ordi-nance officer of Marmaduke's division, and Major James H. Bannerman, of Parsons' Divison, came up from St.

join with the soldier crowd and help to make the occasion one of UNALLOYED HAPPINESS. Col. John T. Crisp, of Independence, with his inimitable bonhommie, his large acquaintance, rallying about him and entering with a joyous abandon into every social and hospitable teature of the occasion, was the life of large crowds for hours, and amused, interested, or entertained all who came into his presence. A committee waited up on him with a request for a speech to the veterans, but his theory having always been that the fewer speeches the better upon the occasion of military recrowd, much to the disappointment of a great many. Col. Crisp remained for several days after the soldiers left, and

became part and parcel of a very suc-cessful fair management, The state government, in addition to Register of Lands McCulloch, was still further and worthily represented by Adjutant-General J. C Jamieson, a scarred old veteran, whose military history was probably more strange,

stirring, and eventful than the HISTORY OF ANY OTHER SOLDIER present. With Walker, in Nicaragua. Shot nigh to death on several occasions. A confederate officer who was one of the best scouts the trans-Mississippi department knew, to have seen him at Higginsville-quiet, grave, calm and gentle as a girl in his personal intercourse and bearing—and to have heard his low speech and listened to his deferential conversation, one never would

and as full of as many desperate re dier at the re-union. There were no many-for only a very few are leftguerrillas might have been seeu-men who were sure enough black flag fightbravest of the bands of Quantrell, Anderson, Todd, Taylor and Poole. Among the federal soldiers there were veterans from the army of the Potomac, from the army of Tennessee.

of the Mississippi river. If the presence, the high social qualities, and the genial and hospitable bearing of any among these soldiers were required home, and to know that their welcome was just as whole-souled and as hearty as that extended to the confederates. Gov. T. T. Crittenden, MAJOR FREDERICK P. NEUT. Col. Jacob Child, of the Richmond Conservator; Col. J. S. White, J. H. Holman, Judge Xenophon Ryland, Capt. G. W. Sumner, Capt. N. A.

Some other reflections, also, than

Wade, of the Bates County Democrat;

PEOPLE CALL A. E. ASBURY. This Captain Asbury is a farmer, a stock raiser, a banker, a dealer in cattle, mules, horses and hogs. A builder of houses. A coal miner. A telephone operator, who has connected four outlying towns, in each of which he has a branch bank, with the central town of Higginsville. Calling about him such men as Isaac Neale, Grove Young, Hub. Campbell, W. S. Thornton, Harvey NO. 3 ... Hub. Campbell, W. S. Thornton, Parks, J. Higgins, Saml Downing, George Shamlin, Dr. J. J. Fulkerson, C. C. Catron, R. A. Collins, Dr. R. C. Carter, Dr. C. W. Seeber and a host of others who had faith in hard work and mited effort, they began with a bare

prairie and built Higginsville. It grew It is growing to-day like a banyan tree. The 1,000 capitalists saw this miracle of man's industry and enterprise, and they were astonished. They saw more, they saw Lalayette county, that AGRICULTURAL PARADISE OF THE EARTH. which had just produced thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, as killing as had

in all the gold and glory of a glorious harvest. They saw land with twenty feet of soil. They saw shorn fields terminable stretches of corn land where the usual average is ten barrels, or fifty bushels to the acre, and they saw thrifty orchards, tree-embowered dwellinghouses, numerous herds of short-horn cattle grazing in the sunshine, gardens everywhere, evidences of perfect thrift abundant on every hand, and not a few of these moneyed men resolved right then and there to return again.

TO THE TOWN AND THE COUNTY and cast in their fortunes with a people who had done so much for themselves, and had had so much done for them by nature and nature's God. Thus outside of and beyond the delight of the business transactions are to ensue. The next re-union of Shelby's Bri-

for the honor to the untiring and devoted efforts of Dr. J. B. Wood, Dr. comspect, yet reckless adventure. He Lester Hall, J B. Breathitt, Hez Purdom, C. Whit Williams, G. W. Lanknained there, having now become an ford, Mike Sandidge, Lee Hughes. R. important factor in the new system of G. Robertson, J. Rockwell, E. B. railroads recently introduced and expanded by

Starke, Flem Stratton, V. B. Sinsher, P. C. Sublett, A. S. Swisher, A. P. Tucker, I. M. Dawes, V. W. Dawson, W. C. Dawes, R. W. Hickman, G. W. Holt, Boyd Ingram. Cy. Kirtly, G. W. Latimer, and in fact the most of the confederates from Saline. It is predicted by many that the next re-union will be a monster affair, even surpassing the one at Higginsville in the num-ber of those who attend. Should such prove to be the case, Marshall will be MORE THAN EQUAL TO THE OCCASION, and Saline county, not to be entdone by Lafayette, will turn out en masse, as Lafayette did, to guarantee a splendid success. Scores of those who took part in the Higgiusville re-union will visit St. Joseph and take part in the re-union ly at home in a large crowd than most there, having accepted the invitation so pressingly and hospitably extended to men, was not long in finding out a hem by Messrs, Elijah Gates, Abe Furst, Waller Young and John N. Edwards, the committee empowered by the Veteran Association of Northwestperform this duty.

It is useless to deny the fact that the of Lafayette county, and Capt. A. J. of fifty desperate fights, was eagerly Hall, a distinguished young lawyer of Lexington. Messrs. Crittenden and ded all day by hosts of veterans. of soldiers, and massed them together have a right to criticize his absence, or condemn him for not mastering circumstances over which he had no control, county, who was Shelby's regimental commander east of the Mississippi river, came over to greet again those bivouscked together in the mud and them next year at Marshall, and therefore, let the next re-union be not a reunion of Shelby's Brigade alone, but of

From the Odessa Democrat. A communication appeared in the Lexington Intelligencer of the 15th inst, over the signature of "Two Bell Ringers," which when divested of superfluous legal opinions, its rhetoric and flings amounts to just this:
Mr. Peter Wolf, a former citizen of Wellington, but now deceased, bequeathed to a board of trustees, and their successors in office, in trust, a sufficient amount of money (\$500) to

owned jointly by the Cumberland Pres-byterians, the M. E. Church, South, and the Christian church. The Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, intending to abandon their organization at Wellington, did, through their trustees holding the bell, with their one-third interest in the church house in trust for the said Cum-berland Presbyterian church organization, agree to loan to the trustees of at Odessa, the bell that had been used at Wellington, until called for by the trustees of the Wellington church, namely, A. A. Moore, J. L. Marshall, C. M. Thomas, William Lauderdale. The trustees of the Odessa church are

John C. Cobb, M. G. Wood and S. L. Ramsey. We have neither seen or conferred with the Wellington trustees in regard to the matter, but it is a plain proposition to all who know them, that they would commit no act in derogation of law or of public morality? It is equally plain, if those opposed

to the removal of the bell, had the least legal ground to prevent its removal In the midst of a mutiny which re-quired him to be all iron to get out with life. A prisoner of war on the The names of the seven men who The names of the seven men who Isthmus and sentenced to be executed. hold in trust the property of their respective churches, are well known in Lafayette county. Any attempt to decry or belittle them will prove lutile. The following is the order or warrant of authority for the removal of

We, the undersigned members of the poard of trustees of the interests of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Wellington, Lafayette county, Mo., propose, at their request, to loan to the ard of trustees of the Odessa congregation of said Cumberland Presbyterian church, the church bell which is now on the church house belonging to the Methodist, Cumberland Presbyte Wellington, Mo. This loan is made until such time as the board of trustees shall call for the said bell, and we here by authorize the said board to take charge of and remove said bell to the city of Odessa, and use it in the Cumberland Presbyterian church in said city of Odessa.

Witness our hand, this the date above written. A. A. Moore, J. L. Marshall, Trustees. C. M. THOMAS, WM. LAUDERDALE,

The above article was clipped from the Democrat as soon as it was received. and sent to the printer, and the editor thought it had been printed, and only discovered, this week, that it had been accidentally overlooked. The Intelligencer affords even its enemies an opportunity to have their say, and is sorry Judge John E. Ryland, Alfred Null, that it has appeared to be unfair to W. A. Mallory, and many others from these gentlemen, whom it regards as its Lafayette county, who were at home at friends. We regret the accidental omishelp in making the re-union the com- sion; and what we say here is said

Cure for Piles.

The first symptom of piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by